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THE BELL RIGHTLY STAYS HOME
MAYOR MOORE has safeguarded the
Liberty Bell in sensible and decisive
fashion. His veto of the communitarian
resolution authorizing another junket
fraught with perilous possibilities to an
irreparable relic should serve as a
warning to which this community has long
been deaf.

MORE ABOUT GINSBERG
AND now E. M. Hackney, chief probation
officer of the Quarter Sessions Court,
said that he warned Judge Quigley last
January against paroling Ginsberg, the dope
peddler, and told him that the man was a
drug addict.

DARK DAYS IN HARRISBURG
FOUR days and one night on Capitol Hill at
Harrisburg are said to feel that the
country is going to the dogs. The glad old
times have gone. On the horizon is Pinchot.
On the job is Auditor General Lewis. What
Pinchot and Lewis will do between them is
not known. The Auditor General is said to
have been ordered to regulate expense
accounts of the State's employees.

THE WEATHER SCANDAL
GABRIEL D. FAHRENHEIT operates a
mean mercury in denying his victims
even the luxury of self-pity. Philopolese
consolation for the discomforts of this first
fortnight of July is not procurable from the
Weather Bureau's tables.

by the difficulty of securing credits or in
the declaration of a moratorium until
it is possible to organize complete
reconstruction of a much abused utility.
The old policy of humility and surferance
has been a pronounced failure.

HARD-COAL MEN TRY TO EVADE
AN ALL-SEEING COMMISSION

Reply to President Harding's Arbitration
Proposal Shrewdly Seeks to Limit
Inquiry to Wages and to Dodge
Freight and Sales Costs
By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
THE anthracite operators have sub-
mitted their answer to President Hard-
ing's offer of arbitration in the coal situa-
tion. The reply is not an acceptance of the
President's proposition. It is a counter-
proposition advanced under the guise of
"suggestions."

It shifts the basis of negotiation as sug-
gested by the Chief Executive of the Nation
and it dodges the main issue.
In their communication the operators say:
We agree to abide without reservation or
qualification by the findings of a commis-
sion so to be appointed and empowered.

THE commission shall investigate ex-
haustively every phase of the coal indus-
try. It shall reveal every cost of produc-
tion and transportation. The President
will ask congress to confer authority for
the most thorough investigation and make
appropriations necessary to do such work.
The anthracite operators do not un-
equivocally, as their answer would imply
to a hastily reading public, accept the broad
basis of settlement laid down by Mr. Hard-
ing.

AN ODD MOVE BY CANADA
CONSIDERABLE obscurity envelops the
unexpected success of the Canadian
Government to secure a "modernization"
of the Rush-Bagot agreement, which has
been one of the bases of peace along the northern
frontier of the United States for 104 years.

There is a technical side to the situation,
however, which appears to have concerned
our Canadian neighbors. The convention was
subject to abrogation six months' notice by either
party.
The Canadian Premier has expressed his
anxiety for a permanent treaty. It is not
impossible that this would deal with
other subjects than those now before us.

SUPERFICIALITIES
CITIZENS dissatisfied with the govern-
ment of New York are again proposing
changes in the charter. Among the changes
is a reduction of the size of the Board of
Aldermen from sixty-five members to
twenty-one and the payment of larger
salaries.

THE efficiency of the Philadelphia City
Council of twenty-one members has not
been urged as a reason for the proposed
change in New York. But it may be urged
before the campaign is over. The Philadelphia
experiment doubtless looks much better from
New York than it does from a nearer point
of observation.

LINCOLN AMONG THE SAINTS
WHAT may be called a Spiritual Hall of
Fame will be dedicated in the Cathedral
of St. John the Divine in New York in the
autumn. It is to contain nineteen statues
of spiritual leaders, one representing each
of the nineteen centuries of the Christian
era.

lection of Lincoln as the spiritual leader of
the century is evidence of a breadth of
perception that will be most gratifying to
every one save the narrow particularists.
There has been a lot of discussion about
Lincoln's religious views, but it is known
that he was never actively connected with
any church. Yet if there ever was a reli-
giously minded man it was Lincoln.

Shakespeare is chosen as the spiritual
leader of the seventeenth century, which
indicates that the men who made the selec-
tions freed themselves completely from all
the bonds of ecclesiasticism and adopted a
standard which required consideration of
breadth of vision, intellectual honesty and
understanding of the mysteries of the hu-
man heart.

St. Augustine represents the fifth cen-
tury and Charlemagne the ninth and God-
frey de Bouillon the eleventh. And so it
goes, with an impartial choice of ecclesi-
astics and statesmen and men of letters and
soldiers, the only result being that they
had vision and sincerity.

REASON OR FORCE?
WHAT is good for the goose is good
for the gander, and it is idle, therefore,
to indict the railroad strikers for disloyalty
to the Government because of their refusal
to accept a decree of the Railroad Labor Board
while it is a fact of recent history that the
rail corporations themselves were the first
to disobey orders handed down by the board.

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UNORGANIZED WOMEN VOTERS

What Can Progressive Leaders Do to
Make Their Good Intentions
Really Effective?

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

NOTHING proves the genuineness of a
person's interest in an organization or
in an individual better than the way he or
she takes personal loss on account of the
general gain. King Solomon proved that
the two women who claimed the baby.
The real mother preferred the other woman
should have the baby rather than that it
should be cut in two. The pretend mother
was indifferent to everything, even the
child's continued existence.

ONE of the enlightening results of this
Spring election was the way the women
who had run for loyalty for a variety of
small or large political positions took their
defeat. They made plucky up-to-the-last-
minute campaigns and when some one got
it, they were most of them game and prin-
cipally interested in the general success of
the women's fight for better candidates, so
that they had impressed the voters with the
success they most wanted was theirs after
all.

MRS. MELICK is the organizing secre-
tary under Mrs. Warburton for the
women of the State. She knows more than
any woman but Mrs. Warburton herself
about the general conditions—politically
speaking—of organized and unorganized
women in the State.

TOO many women, throughout the State
look to her for initiative and for co-
operation who are not members of a whole
do to be used by one political person.
They never run their clubs that way and
they never will be persuaded to take political
orders that way.

AND yet women voters do understand
team play. But it has got to be a
"cause" team play. It is vastly to the
interests of the Republican Party that
the organization for a "cause" team
play. The machine or organization part
of the Republican Party has chiefly been
effective in big cities, because it was
backed by the money power of the city. It
is not unbecomingly strong as a country
organization and in many rural districts
it has never counted for much of anything
for the most part.

THE principal drugs affected by the
addicts are cocaine, heroin and morphine,
and the effect of any of the three is more
insidious and more lasting than liquor in
that they are frequently taken in small
doses and to lead them to go to
lengths in the line of criminal actions which
liquor would not inspire. Another very bad
drug is the habit which is acquired much
more than the taste for liquor ever was.

THE drug habit is the worst misfortune
that I can imagine to strike a family, espe-
cially one of the middle or poorer classes.
Liquor is bad enough, but "dope" is 100 times
worse. I think that the "dope" habit is
declining. I formerly had from ten to fif-
teen persons before me every morning for
attention, but now I have one or two and
rarely more than that. Most of the liquor that
has come to my attention has been from
some one who has been in the habit of
drinking for years.

STOPPING THE DRUG TRAFFIC
I believe that the illicit traffic in drugs
can be stopped to a very great degree. Like
most offenses of like character, it probably
will be impossible ever to wipe it out com-
pletely, but it can certainly be very materi-
ally reduced in extent. But it will take
hard work, real activity and the right kind
of persons to bring about this result. Other
evils have been largely controlled, if not
entirely eliminated, and so, I think, can
the drug evil. The most vital of them all
is especially difficult. One of these is the
small packages in which the drugs are sold
and the consequent ease of concealment both
by the seller and purchaser. In other even-
ing, it is the fact that there are no laws
to control this evil the sources must be
located and the supply shut off from there.
Like a good deal of the liquor which is now
being illegally sold in this country, much of
the drug supply which is disposed of in the
same unlawful manner comes from Canada.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They
Know Best

MAGISTRATE FRANK X. O'CONNOR

On the Drug Evil in Philadelphia
THE drug evil is today the greatest source
of crime in Philadelphia and the thing
which more than any other single cause is
threatening the youth of the city, according
to Magistrate Frank X. O'Connor, of
Court No. 25.

"In a magistrate's court," said Magis-
trate O'Connor, "we often see the worst
side of human nature, but the most pitiful
of all cases which come before me are the
cases of drug addicts. I am firmly convinced
that this is the worst evil in Philadelphia today;
that it is doing more to corrupt the youth
of the city than any other cause, and perhaps
more than all the other causes combined."
"Drugs or 'dope,' as it is colloquially
termed, is beyond all doubt the greatest in-
centive of crime in that it both inflames the
mind and at the same time instills a false
confidence in the user. The man who has
committed under circumstances and condi-
tions which would not be countenanced by
himself if the same person were in a normal
state of mind and body.

A Serious Situation
"The situation is a very serious one for
everybody, as it will in time, if not re-
stricted, affect the whole city. But, as I
said, it will be a hard thing to stop it.
What the police will not do it as it
will stop some offenses against the law. The
drug seller will not stop his lucrative trade
until he is forced by the law to do so."
"The men who get in these cases are the
addicts and the agents and not the unfor-
tunate victims. The men who buy the
drugs are not the ones who bring the stuff
into the city and not the ones who buy it
from them or from their agents. I think
that the eradication of the 'dope' business
is the most vital thing today for the well-
being of the city and for the future of
large city, for drug conditions in Philadel-
phia are only typical of those which exist
in other great cities of the country.

Today's Anniversaries
1728—John Hunter, who raised surgery
to the rank of a scientific profession, born
in Scotland. Died in London, October 10,
1793.
1788—Colonel Clark and his company set
out from Kaskaskia to capture Vincennes.
1789—The Bastille, the famous popu-
lar prison in Paris, was destroyed by the
revolutionaries, which marked the real begin-
ning of the French Revolution.
1817—Madame de Staël, famous French
author and philosopher, died in Paris.
Born there, April 22, 1766.
1847—American force under General
Franklin Pierce left Vera Cruz to join the
main army of General Scott at Puebla.
1875—Lord Francis Douglas and two
companions killed climbing the Matterhorn.

Today's Birthdays
Ex-Prince Adalbert, son of the former
German Kaiser, born at Potsdam, thirty-
eight years ago.
Owen Wister, author of numerous popu-
lar novels, born in Philadelphia, sixty-two
years ago.
Arthur Copier, United States Senator
from Kansas, born at Garnett, Kas., fifty-
seven years ago.
Morgan G. Sanders, representative in
Congress of the Third Texas district, born
in Van Zandt County, Texas, forty-four
years ago.

Wasted Medicine
From the Cleveland Plain Dealer
France exported 285,000 bottles of cham-
pagne to the United States last year,
medicinal purposes. And we are little, if
any, better.
A Kansas Lesson in History
From the Atchison Globe.
This era has no corner on cleverness
and guile, an ancient Greek, borrowed
from his enemies, to keep them from killing
him.

What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. What hills and what river form most of
the boundary line between England
and Scotland?
2. What was the Opium War and what
was it fought?
3. Who was the first European to visit the
city of New York?
4. Who painted the famous picture called
"The Night Watch"?
5. What is the meaning of the Latin phrase
"Nulla in verba"?
6. In what year was the Progressive or
"Bull Moose" Party formed?
7. What is an "obligatory" in music?
8. What article of clothing is a singlet?
9. In what year was Andrew Jackson
elected President of the United States?
10. Where is Oceania?
Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. The Battle of the Boyne was an engage-
ment fought on July 11 (New Style)
between the forces of the Protestant
troops of James II of England and William
III, who had supplanted him on the
English throne.
2. The Battle of the Marston was fought
between the Catholic and the latter
of the Southern Irish, and the latter
was victorious. The anniversary of
the battle is celebrated by the
Orange Order, a Catholic order named
after William, who was of the House of
Orange.